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San Francisco Stake Conference Held; Mission Ward Dedicates New Chapel

September 30 was an important date in San Francisco stake. Not only was stake conference held, but the evening service was held in Mission Ward where their beautiful, newly constructed meeting house was dedicated. Here for the dual event was Elder Ezra T. Benson of the Council of the Twelve.

A capacity congregation gathered in the morning to hear Elder Benson speak of his gratitude for membership in the Lord's Church. He spoke of the many less fortunate than ourselves whom he met in his European travels after the war where he went for the purpose of looking up the Saints and preparing to care for their needs. He urged we all support our officers and co-workers thruout the Church with our prayers

ELDER EZRA T. BENSON.

Accompanying Elder Benson was his son, Elder Mark Benson, a recently returned missionary and his fiance, Lela Wing, of Canada. Both young people are students at the BYU.

At the afternoon session of the conference the award of Honorary Golden Gleaner was bestowed by Elder Benson upon Veda Bramwell, Stake YWMIA President. Sister Bramwell has given outstanding service to the young people of the stake for many years. Such an award, which is a great honor, may be presented to only one individual a year in each stake.

Dedication of the Mission ward was a dream come true; the completion of a tremendous task for Bishop Wallace N. Allred, his officers and the entire ward membership of 700 people. In 1948 the

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Berk. Stake News

ANNALEONE D. PATTON.

LOS ANGELES TEMPLE BREAKS GROUND

Stake President H. Glenn Harmon and wife made a hurried trip to Los Angeles on September 22 to attend the ground breaking ceremonies of the LDS temple in the "City of the Angels.

The government has given the "go" sign for steel and other essential material. The First Presidency, Presiding Bishops and Mayor Bowan of Los Angeles were among the speakers at the happy ceremonies.

RELIEF SOCIETY

The Berkeley Stake Relief Society Board is again completely organized. The President, Vera H. Mayhew and counselors, Maybelle Anderson and Ellen Haddock, have a new secretary, Grace D. Hopkins. The other board members are: Theology leader, Mary Dunham; work director, Addie Stoddard; literary leader, Beneve James; social studies, Nedra Lundberg; music director, Mildred Gibbs; organist, Grace Summerhays; magazine agent, Edna Brinton; and social welfare aid, Lenora C. Wood.

President Vera Mayhew is at present in Washington with President Mayhew, who is there on a

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Elders' Quorum Adopts Project

We learn from the Deseret News Church Section of September 19, 1951, that the Elders' Quorum of the Westchester ward, Inglewood stake, in Southern California, are most successfully carrying out their uniquely conceived project to supply processed wheat, beans, rice, etc., in storage cans ready for the local saints to order and put away under the Church plan of storing a two years' supply of these and other food essentials.

Called "Welfare Supply" this elders' project has secured war surplus metal cans holding 40 pounds of wheat, etc. The elders furnish whole wheat or ground wheat placed in these or the patron's own containers all properly fumigated; or beans, rice, dried fruits etc.

The quorum own their own burr wheat grinding machine and make whole wheat flour as ordered from the hard wheat which is so highly recommended. They serve two stakes ,the Inglewood and Santa Monica stakes. The whole story is well told in the Church Section pictorial pages filled with pictures of containers and grinding machine, and the operational procedures.

Oakland Stake News

STAKE WELFARE CARNIVAL

The famous Annual Welfare Carnival of Oakland Stake is dated October 13, nine to nine at the Welfare Center, 98th and Gould streets.

The good old Country Store will be wide open for Saturday bargain shoppers and will feature the best prices and quality fresh vegetables, bakery goods, canned foods, apples, used furniture, household and hardware items.

Besides delicious cakes and sandwiches, a special treat will be barbecued pork, cooked and served by the three famous chefs, Wright, Norberg and Shaw.

Games for young and old will engage the fun seekers.

STAKE PRIMARY NEWS

A Branch Primary was organized in Livermore on Septetmber 5, 1951, with Mildred Medsker, president; Faye Kern, Sylvia Wardell, counselors and Mary Nelson, secretary. President Elsie Lyons and Sister Mary Dunn of the Primary Stake Board were present at this meeting.

They held their first Primary on September 12, their first Primary and social. There were 22 children and eight adults present. The Oakland Stake Primary is very glad to welcome the Livermore Branch, and hope that they may have a successful Primary. The organization of the Livermore Branch Primary brings the total of nine Primaries in the Oakland stake.

The Oakland Stake Primary are very sorry to lose two board members, Helen McBride and Beatrice Noorda, who were released in July. They wish to welcome Sister Nadine Smith of the Castro Valley ward, as a new member of the board.

PRES. NORBERG'S ILLNESS

On the September sick list is President Angus Norberg. We all wish for him so many blessings and will be happy when he is up

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Church-wide News

- Wm. J. TAYLOR, of Glendale Stake, a former bishop in San Bernardino, and now fire chief of Burbank, California, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Assn. of Fire Chiefs at their annual meeting at Portland, Oregon, August 10.
- APPROXIMATELY 10 per cent more tourists have participated in guided tours of Temple Square so far this year over the same period in 1950.
- FROM 4000 TO 6000 PERSONS each night attend the special open-air film lecture intended for out-of-town visitors. Now in their third year, these lectures have become one of the most popular attractions in Salt Lake City.
- A TEN-STAKE CHOIR is preparing to sing at Hollywood Bowl the first week in October for the national Go-To-Church Campaign to be broadcast nationwide.
- Do we remember to tune in "Sunday Evening on Temple Square," Sunday evenings over KSL at 8 p.m., PST (9 p.m. in Salt Lake)? Dr. Harold Glen Clark began a series of talks on "The Companionship of the Spirit," August 26.
- The Church Genealogical office has a staff of 30 professional researchers and among them 26 different languages are spoken and read so as to serve all patrons and read all books and records.
- "Parental delinquency, not juvenile, is the major problem we face," says Elder Earl J. Glade, mayor of Salt Lake City.
- Elder D. L. Roberts is new "Director of Mormon Relations for the Boy Scouts of America."
- INAUGURATION OF PRES. ERNEST L. WILKERSON, prexy at the B. Y. U. will be held October 8, it is announced.
- THERE WERE FOUR BIRTHS in Utah for every death during the first half of 1951, or twice the national birth rate of two births to every death. Thus Utah's "natural" population increase during the first six months of 1951 was 8530 persons.

Improvement Era Week Is Church-wide

Presidents W. Glenn Harmon (Center) and Emery R. Ranker of Berkeley Stake (left) hearing the plans for the new Improvement Era Campaign from Kirke M. Decker, YMMIA stake superintendent. The Era Week Campaign starts Sunday, October 14.

SANTA ROSA GATHERS IN FORCE FOR QUARTERLY CONFERENCE; BISHOP RICHARDS STIRS CROWD

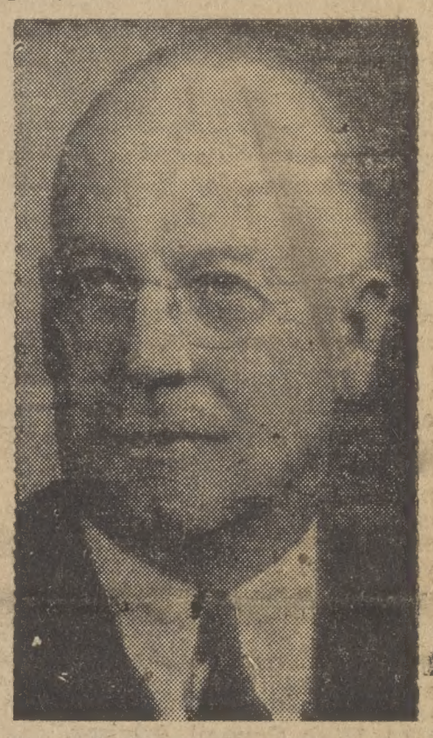
LDS Business News

- Homer Stout, of Stout's Tire Service, his brother, Elmer, (Hayward ward), his daughter and son-in-law, Velma and Ed Mayer, went deer hunting last week-end up in Northern California. No one got anything! Homer is now on vacation and is spending his time building Ada, his wife, an all-glass flower room in their house. Ada hopes to raise orchids.
- Afton Stout just returned from his vacation. He and Druzella spent a few days in Modesto dove hunting with good luck. Afton also went salmon fishing out in the bay with Ted Baer while on vacation. They got one fish between them.
- The Colonial Mortuary has purchased a new Baldwin Electronic Organ. Sister Pearl Bliss of the Oakland ward, who plays the organ at most of the LDS services believes that we are now able to offer music unsurpassed in organ tone. Incidentally, rather than accept a trade-in allowance on the old Este Reed Organ, it was donated to the Oakland ward chapel for use in the Junior Sunday School.
- On September 18, 1951, the Colonial Mortuary was called to care for the week-old son of Clarence and Alice Curtis, very active members in the Walnut Creek by Bishop Larson.
- On September 28, 1951, the same mortuary was called to care for our departed Evelyn May Lowrie. Sister Lowrie recently moved to Maxwell Park ward, from Oakland ward and services were conducted by Bishop Bybee.
- Bybee and Bliss Realtors of East Oakland and both busy in Church work ,report that they have recently completed six houses on Laguna avenue near the East Oakland LDS temple site. The seventh home is now going up. Not far away they are completing a home at Apple and Prospect streets and soon the firm will start two other modern homes lower down on Prospect. They report sales keeping pace with the construction work.
- Leonard Lyons of the building association of Charles W. Maurer and Leonard Lyons, must be kept double busy this fall and for a year or so ahead during the time that Brother Maurer is acting as the superintendent of construction on the Claremont ward chapel on Stuart street, Berkeley.
- We had the pleasure recently of riding to and from the Liahona campsite sitting in an auto beside two active LDS attorneys: A. D. Ericksen and Thomas S. Ferguson, both practicing in Oakland. The ensuing conversation was one of the unique events of my life as they related typical lawyer experiences in dealing with the frailities and oddities of human nature inherent in law cases.

An audience that filled the Napa High School Auditorium to its capacity and also crowded the parking facilities of that splendid site gathered in happy anticipation for the new Santa Rosa stake's second quarterly stake conference, under the direction of Presiding Bishop LeGrande Richards, Sunday morning, September 30, at ten and two in the afternoon.

The Saturday evening priesthood session had been held at Vallejo on the previous evening and the closing Sunday evening session was also held in the Vallejo hall.

Featuring the youth of the Church according to the particular wishes of the Presiding Bishopric, who are engaged with the



BP. LE GRANDE RICHARDS.

work of the Aaronic priesthood boys, the opening and closing prayers of the conference were all by Aaronic youth.

Interspersed in the two sessions Sunday at Napa came talks by deacons, teachers and priests and adult members of the Aaronic priesthood. Much of Bishop Richards' and others' remarks were directed to youth of the Church who attended in great numbers and were seated in the best front seats as a body.

"Tell Youth How to Get the Most Out of Life" was the topic spoken to by President John L. Murdock. We need to be reminded that real success is not measured in dollars, but in knowledge, love, and being worthy of the finer things of life. To seek ease is to fail to develop our talents. Overcoming obstacles is the means of becoming strong. To follow the line of least resistance makes both men and rivers crooked. To secure an abiding faith in self and in God and to adhere to that faith

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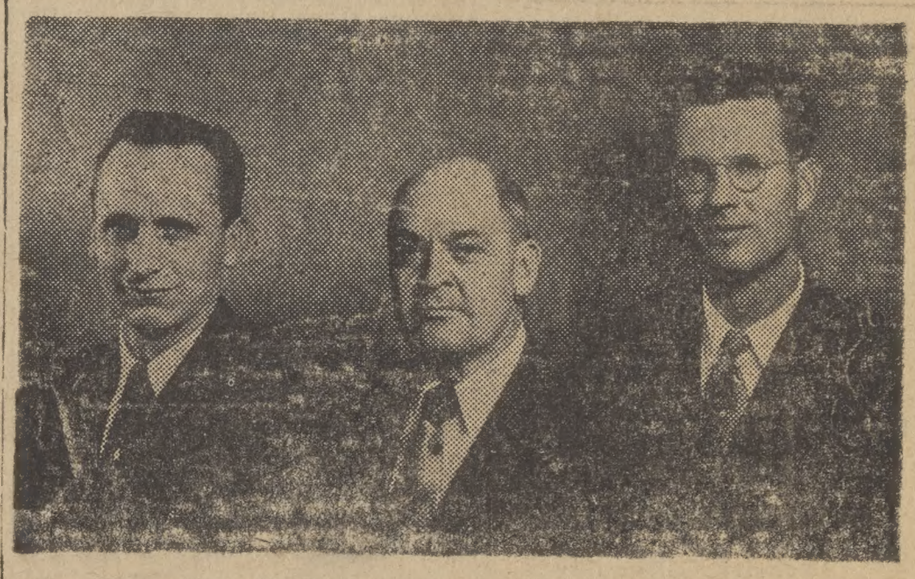
Richmond Ward Bishopric Sustained



On September 23 1951, Richmond ward saw their beloved bishop, Wallace J. Wightman and his faithful counselor, Delbert H. Carmen and Peter Gengler and ward clerk, Ken Gengler, released with a most hearty vote of thanks. Sustained as the new Bishoprie were Delbert H. Carmen, bishop; Clayton E. Chantrill and Willard D. Smith, ounselors.

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More Berkeley Stake

The two-stake MIA Harvest Ball will be held Friday, November 23 at the Scottish Rite ballroom, Oakland. $1.00 per person; Vincent Raff, orchestra. Oakland and Berkeley stakes will be seen at their prettiest.

The Luck Clover dance of the Oakland and Berkeley stakes is scheduled for Friday, October 19, n the Berkeley ward and recreation hall.

The farewell parties of the three missionaries from the Quorum of Seventy were great successes. First came that of Louis Oborn held in the Richmond chapel, Friday, September 28, followed by the party for William James Richardson held Saturday, September 29 in the Berkeley chapel. The last party was for Elder William McKay and was held Friday night, October 5, in the Rodeo Branch meeting place.

These more mature brethern are going into the mission field at great sacrifice at the recent urgent call that the Seventy Quorums of the Church furnish a minimum of three men per quorum as soon as possible in order to keep the missionary work progressing and not falter because of the draft into the armed services of our country of the younger members of the Church.

CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Berkeley stake has created a Stake Calendar Committee to avoid conflicting dates. It will be supervised by Clyde E. Sullivan, MIA High Council Advisor.

Present plans provide for the reservation of dates for the events of stake organizations during the first and third week ends of each month. The second and fourth week ends will be reserved for ward activities.

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Berkeley 1st Ward

The Golden Rose family are glad to be back in routine again, after a wonderful two months of travel. Sister Rose and two sons, Charles and Buckley, spent July and August driving back East to Sister Rose's home in Maryland. They visited in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Falls Church, Va., Southrn Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay (for some fishing and "crabbing"), and then returned via Evanston, Illinois, for a few weeks' visit with Sister Rose's sister and family. Then on to Rock Springs, Wyoming; Salt Lake City, where they were joined by Brother Rose at his father's home. While in Utah they visited with the "Jack" Eastmonds and Bill Carr family in Provo.

Nathan Tolman is again teaching his Oakland Junior High classes as usual after a summer in Utah working on a home in Bountiful and also doing temple work. The Tolman family genealogy has established something of a record among Church temple works being the second largest in the Church, the first being that of Heber J. Grant.

Dick Coltrin graduated from "Cal" in Business Administration and is now in the armed forces.

Berkeley is now furnishing volunter workers for construction work on the Claremont chapel. Monday evening is set apart for our ward, but one may go any week night or day and credit will be given our ward. The turnout has been good.

Relief Society opening social and lesson class was held Tuesday, October 2.

Dr. Grant Ellis and family are in Europe for a three-months traveling visit to all the countries there outside the iron curtain. Dr. Ellis attended professional meetings in Paris in September.

Heber and Esther Russell drove to Utah the last of September for a ten day visit to folks in Salt Lake county.

The Braybys family vacationed in Utah after Carolyn's appendectomy here in early September. Edward Paul, the son, also had an appendectomy after school closed.

Many young folks have now returned to the BYU including Ted Baer, David Gardner, Richard Hall, Patty Sorensen, Patty Russell, Gwen Chase, Tom Johnson, Carol Larsn and Charles Summerhays who, we hear, is taking a non-Mormon chum back to the Y with him for the year's schooling.

Alfred Cardwell has returned from a long stay with his son in Oregon, but went to live temporarily with a son in Hayward until a "vacancy" was available in his own home apartments which he rented during his Oregon trip. He reports Mildred, his daughter, who lives down the peninsula, again is teaching school over there.

May Nash has moved to Chicago to make a home for her son there.

Dale Nielsen is in the armed services again and his mother, Florence K. Nielsen has moved into her home in Claremont ward.

Ed Pyle was very busy during the Football Parade and related events as the official photographer.

Doris Ruegg entertained a number of ward ladies at her San Leandro home where they met her new husband whom she recently married, an assistant postmaster at Castro Valley.

Ethel Soelberg has sold her large home.

We are all praying for Bill Sparks who, late in September, found it best to return to the hospital.

Bishop Le Roi B. Gardner and family took a leisurely auto vacation trip going to Salt Lake to visit relatives and old friends, then up through Idaho to Canadian points returning home via Oregon and the west coast.

Mrs. Dilworth Jensen had recovered by early October sufficiently from a hospital case of pneumonia to be flown to Idaho where she will spend some weeks recuperating in the balmy autumn weather near Pocatello. The Jensens have purchased a new home which we hear by rumor is out of the ward.

Russell and Hazel Ball and family now living (for a year) in Oak Ridge, Tenn., report finding a LDS group of two dozen adults besides the young folks who hold regular Sunday School there and enjoy very spirited discussions much like Berkeley groups. All are college men and their wives. Russ recently recorded a disc of his voice and sent it on to his Berkeley office assistant who called I. B. and Rachel Ball and played the recording to them over the two home phones.

Primary now is back to regular winter schedule: Wednesday at 4.

The Singing Mothers of Berkeley wards started the season September 29 with a pot luck dinner and practice at Ada Linblad's.

Berkeley 2nd Ward

Saturday evening, October 13, from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., the Berkeley second ward will play host to all Berkeley stake at their Annual Bazaar and Harvest Festival.

Come early and enjoy good shows, and booths where you can buy almost anything one can think of. There will be plenty of beautiful dresses, aprons, hand-crocheted towels, dish towels, pot holders, hand-embroidered lapel purses and numerous other items made by the members of the Relief Society. A Puppet Show, Hobby Show and Garden Booth are just a few of the many attractions.

One of the booths will offer a wide selection of Christmas cards. Hamburgers, hot dogs, pies, cakes and drinks will be served all evening. so come hungry!

Ann Crocket, member of the second ward, is a well known artist and has offered her services to the Bazaar committee. Ann will make sketches of you and your children that you will treasure all your life. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

Ned Clyde and Harold Gaisford are in charge of this big event and promise a gay time for all who come out, so remember the date, October 13, Saturday evening.

If you have any white elephants that you think others might find useful contact Ivy Erickson.

David Crockett and David Baer were both ordained deacons by their fathers. They are being welcomed into probably the biggest deacons' quorum in the stake. There are 14 members.

Ward Conference had a large attendance. At the morning session Farryle McComber and Joe Eyring of the stake Sunday School Board were the main speakers. At the evening meeting Dick Owens, our new choir leader, presented a most enjoyable musical program. All those in the ward who enjoy singing are invited to join our promising ward choir.

Flora and Cline Black have a new baby.

Douglas and Lucile Ream and family enjoyed a three weeks vacation in Hawaii bringing back beautiful colored flims and also recordings of Hawaiian music.

Frank F. Davis and family have moved to Santa Barbara and will be greatly missed in our ward. They and their four children have made outstanding contributions to our wards.

A new convert recently baptized is Douglas Timentel, connected as an official at Albany Junior High.

Willard, Eldon and June Ellis vacationed in Victoria, Canada, and had Edna as traveling companion. They visited Newell and Amy Call, now living in Portland where they are active in Church affairs, Amy being Relief Society president. The Ellis' attended the dedication by President McKay of the Hood River ward chapel in Oregon.

Barbara Green is teaching at McGregor schol and Laura Summerhays is at Cornell school, both in Albany. Both ladies vacationed in Mexico.

Elmo and Eva Curtis drove to Utah late in September, going by way of Oregon and Idaho and returning via St. George and Southern California, visiting a sister of Eva's in Boise and friends and relatives al along the way.

Hayward Ward

The Relief Society was very happy at the outcome of the rummage sale held September 5 and 6, a total of $785 was cleared. The presidency wish to thank all who helped in any way. The opening social for Relief Society was held September 25. A very fine season is promised All are invited. There will be a baby tender for the little people so young mothers may come.

A proud day for Neil Blair when he was ordained to the Aaronic Priesthood to the office of Deacon. Harry Lee Fingey was baptized and confirmed a member. Babies Sharon Granquist and Dennis Wayne Murphy were blessed.

Robert Ray is home again after spending nine months in Korea with the artillery division. Although dis-

Phil Butler and Russell Stuart in the Reserves.

Phil Butler and Russell Stuart were released as assistants to the Sunday School Superintendent. Reed Judd and Wayne McKinley are to take their places. Bro. Butler will supervise the Teachers Quorum and Bro. Stuart the Ward Teachers.

Rod Wilson and family vacationed at Bucks Lake. Melba Hall, in spite of a sprained ankle, spent a happy vacation in Salt Lake City. Virginia Jones and sons returned from Idaho.

Police Captain Harvey Hinch is recovering slowly from a fractured skull, broken collar bone and shoulder. He was assisting in the straightening of an iron bus stop pole that a wayward driver and knocked over. The pole fell hitting him across the head. He has to stay in bed for 10 weeks. Gweny, his wife, could be his only visitor.

We are happy that Lula White came thru her major operation with flying colors.

Elder Doval White now serving the Lord in Argentina is doing exceptionally well.

ACTIVITY

Its budget time again! Bishop Ostler called a special meeting to discuss the need and uses of the budget. Bro. Lloyd Brooks as the head of the Finance Committee conducted a fine enlightening program. The body of the ward voted to accept the budget as outlined. In the near future members of the Finance Committee will call at each home to discuss personally how best to pay your share of the monies needed to maintain our ward. Please receive them as they come—namely in the name of the Lord.

It was King Benjamin who so beautifully said, "Remember that when you are in the service of your fellowman you are in the service of your God."

● Don't forget Oakland Stake's 3rd annual Western Carnival, Saturday, October 13, 9 'til .9

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9.	Book of Mormon, large type	$ 3.00
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11.	Jesus the Christ by Talmage	$ 3.00
12.	New Witness for God. B. H. Roberts	$ 2.25

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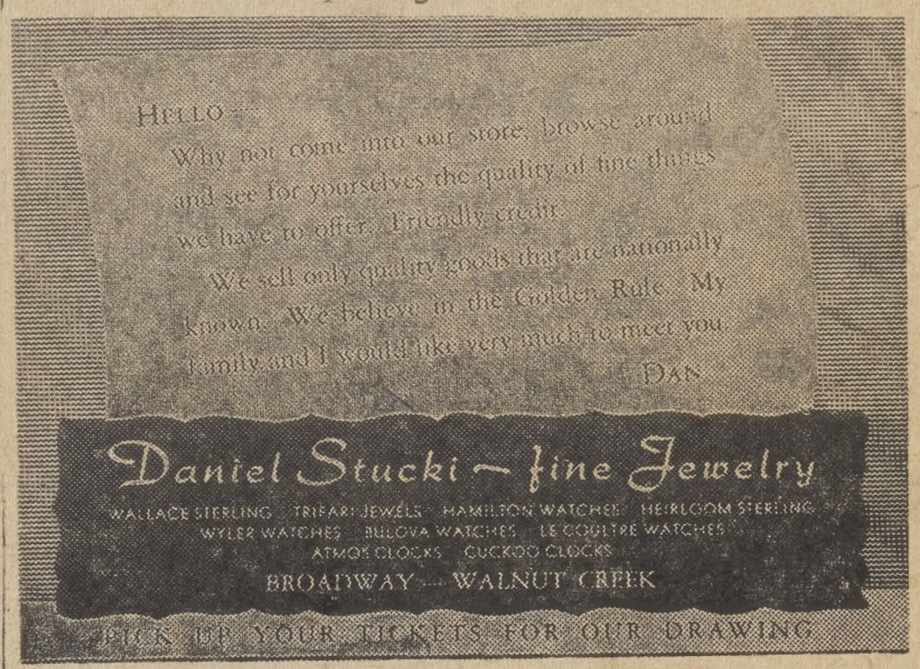
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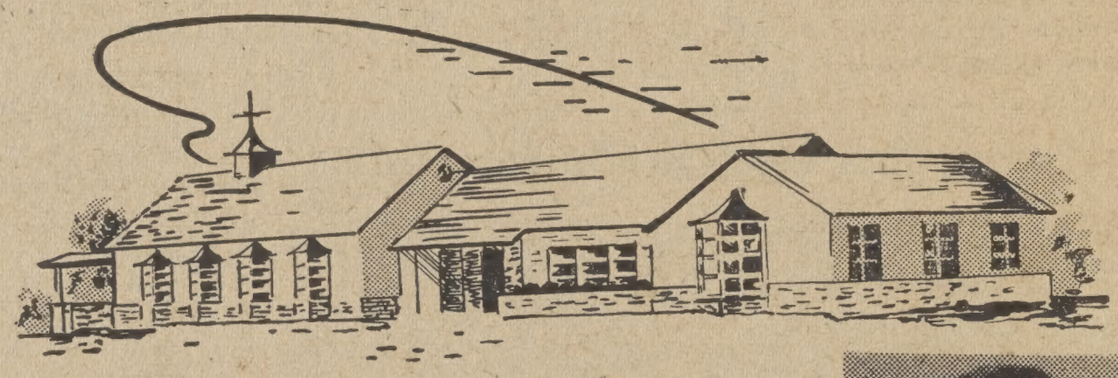

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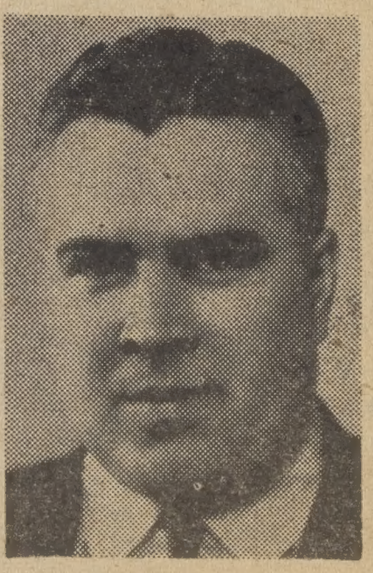

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The Messenger has always welcomed and publicized LDS members entering various businesses in this area. The more the better, we feel. Neither do we fear too much competition in any wide field; rather do we deem honorable competition stimulating and generally a healthful business indication, eventually benefitting all concerned.

With this in mind we welcome the announcement in this issue that Raymond P. Karpus of Maxwell Park ward has now associated himself with the Albert Engel's Funeral Directors at their beautiful Laurel Funeral Chapel on MacArthur, between High street and Mills College at 4555 MacArthur.

Ray, a convert years ago from the Catholic church, is now Sunday School assistant superintenden and has been a boy leader also in Scout work. The husband of Marcelle Ball and the son-in-law of Patriarch and Mrs. Isaac B. Ball, Ray Karpus has been employed for years with the Williams Cutlery as a successful salesman well known to many LDS thru their dealings at Williams in their two Oakland stores. Ray and Marcelle enjoy a lovely home on 67th avenue, Oakland.

Of pleasing personality and pleasant manners and well experienced in meeting the public, Elder Karpus should be able to serve satisfactorily those in sorrow at parting with loved ones. Again we say, "Welcome to the Messenger columns."

S. F. Ward News

By JEAN LAUPER.

On September 22, President and Sister Barton and his counselor, Ira Somers, had the privilege of attending the ground-breaking ceremony of the Los Angeles Temple. All three flew down very early Saturday morning. Ira returned home late the same night, and the Bartons remained another day to visit with their many relatives.

Sister Nell Marie Benson, Stake Primary President, reports a change in High Council Representative, Frank Young, Jr., succeeding Clyde Hart who was sent by the Air Force to Germany. Interesting news comes from the Perkins family. Venice, who was Primary Secretary for some time, has joined her husband, Dr. Evan Perkins at the Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. Dr. Perkins who took his indoctrination course at the Gunter, Alabama, branch of the school of aviation medicine, has been appointed chief of the medical service in the Fairchild Air Force Base Hospital. Venice reports they are enjoying the association of many LDS people both on the base and in Spokane, the near-by city

Bernice Kramer has been selected secretary of the Stake Primary. A former member of Oakland ward, Sister Kramer was active in church work before coming to San Francisco. Sister Kramer's husband is a television engineer with KGO, which broadcasts from Mount Sutro in San Francisco.

October 8 the Primary Stake Presidency and board will hold their annual luncheon and meeting with the ward presidents. To be held at the home of Vivian Neff, first counselor, the meeting is characterized by an exchange of ideas and plans for the coming year.

Kenward Oliphant has been selected as Stake Service Men's coordinator.

Recently set apart as Stake Missionaries were the following: Dan R. Cowley and Robert Giles, from San Rafael ward. These two young men are in the air force, stationed at Hamilton Field. Robert J. Peters of San Francisco ward, Roger Kraft Jr., and Alexander E. Logan of Balboa ward.

Sister Gladys Winter, Stake President of the Relief Society, announces the following as members of her board: Mar Tolly of Sunset ward has been appointed sewing supervisor. Sister Tolly has had a great deal of experience in both the Relief Society and in sewing. Sister Deane White of Balboa ward will be in charge of the music. Sister White has held this position under several presidents and has trained some excellent stake choruses to appear in conferences.

Sister Winter reports five of her board will be at Relief Society and General Conference in Salt Lake in October: herself and counselors, Edna Somers and Jessie Martin; Ethel Titus, secretary, and Ann Barton, who is in charge og the garment project.

Good news! The very popular folk dancing evenings under the expert direction of Carl and Louise Anderson will start again the fourth Monda in October. The Andersons are on the MIA stake boards, altho the classes are always held in Sunset recreation hall ,the entire stake is invited to join. For those who have never danced, a beginners class will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Monday. The regular class will be from 8 to 10 p.m. An invitation is extended especially to the young people of the stake. At the dance festival last spring the teen-agers did some very lovely numbers. Remember the date, October 22.

Born to Brother and Sister Wells Wilkinson, August 27, a son, named for his grandfather, David Smith, who was the first president of the Idaho Falls Temple. Lorraine will continue her work as MIA music director. Wells is one of the seven presidents of Seventy.

A former member of the board, Marcy Bramwell and her husband, Craig Bramwell, a very distant cousin, have recently become the parents of a daughter, Patricia Kay. Craig is the first counselor to the Bishop of the West II ward. University Stake in Salt Lake City.

Henry E. Thompson, senior High Counselman, spent a few days in French Hospital this month with a severe attack of asthma.

Mission ward was host to the stake when they put on a very lovely semi-formal dance. The theme of the party was "September in the Rain."

Elmhurst Ward News

By JANETH ANN EVANS

As we see the powers of the adversary around us and tempting us with the things of the world, we are reminded of the words of Jesus Christ in his Sermon on the Mount. There lies a path open to only the few that believe and do his will.

A very surprising event took place a few weeks ago. Members of Elmhurst ward were privileged to hear our stake president, Brother Delbert Wright, tell of the change of officers of Elmhurst ward. Everyone was sorry to hear that Colonel Vause, first counselor to Bishop Truman Nethercott, is leaving our ward and is moving to Hayward ward where he will take up his new activities as activity counselor of the YMMIA of Oakland stake. Colonel is loved by all because of his willingness to serve the members of the ward and the Lord, and his faithful attention to duty.

We feel extremely fortunate to have as the new first counselor, Ted Mudge. Those who have worked with Brother Mudge know him for the fine humble man he is.

Raymond Jones is our new financial clerk, replacing Walter Basinger who recently moved to Berkeley First ward.

Friends of Brother and Sister Jack Frandrick will be happy to know he was baptized on September first, and confirmed by Bishop Harry V. Yeates, brother of Sister Fandrick, of the Sacramento Third ward.

Helen Carlson and Stanley Neilson have received scholarships to attend the University of California for one year. Helen received her scholarship from the Scholarship Associaion of the Univrsity, forwarded by the U. C. alumni association, and Stanley received his from the Leonard J. Meltzer fund, Lodge of B'Nai B'rith. "The Glory of God is intelligence!" We are happy to recognize the abilities of these two young members of our ward.

Brother Coleman has returned to the hospital. Call TR. 2-0094 and his wife will tell you where you can see this fine brother, thus bringing Brother Coleman a great deal of happiness.

Every Sunday morning we feel especially pleased to see Brother Rounds and his family attending Elmhurst ward and to know that they are a part of our wonderful ward. We hope that they will enjoy being here with us.

Mrs. Ivy Hartman was baptized and we wish to welcome her into the ward.

This night we pray that the Lord will help our missionaries and help them to further the work of preaching his gospel so that all mankind may know of his great love for them.

Livermore Br. News

By FAY B. KERN

Greetings from Livermore. We're all busy as bees can be here keeping things rolling and working extra hours to prepare Livermore's entries for the welfare carnival, Oct. 13. The priesthood members have been meeting weekly to do their part—the women have been busy sewing, etc.

In addition, we've organized our first Primary. Sisters Lyons and Dunn of the Primary stake board met at the home of Mildred Metzger and helped us solve some of our problems and gave us tips on what to do. The organization was set up with Mildred Metzger, president; Fay Kern, first councilor; Sylvia Wardell, second councilor; Mary Nelson, secretary and treasurer and Darlene MacGregor, teacher.

Members of the presidency will also serve as teachers. The first meeting was held September 12 at the home of Fay Kern. There were about 30 children present, plus stake visitors, Sisters Lyons and Angeli. Mothers of the children were invited guests. Refreshments were served. It was felt that this was a good beginning and we feel sure that before the year is over, no home will be large enough to hold all the children attending.

Sacrament attendance is steadily growing. We feel God is blessing us in our labors. Brother and Sister Venis Clark from Antonio branch, Texas-Louisiana Mission, have moved to Pleasanton and joined our group, along with their three children. We welcome them.

The ward teaching program is being reorganized here with Russell Kern appointed supervisor. It is planned to have all priesthood members take part, and it is hoped that there will be 100 per cent participation both in member families visited and in priesthood members participating.

Inter-Stake Social Calendar

Responding to very urgent requests the Messenger now proposes to present monthly an "Inter-Stake Social Calendar" in a prominent place.

We therefore take the liberty of calling upon the Stake MIA presidencies to oversee the sending by the 25th of each month of such calendars. Note Berkeley Stake's "Calendar of Events" in this issue. We would like to print such stake calendars monthly, and then also to compile from them a separate "Social Calendar" of entertainments available in all four stakes.

The obvious reason for printing this "Inter-Stake Social Calendar" is that the young people looking for some place to go may more often find a dance or other entertainment in the bay area under LDS auspices and thus may form ever-widening friendships, and eventually, more LDS marriages.

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Lakeport Branch

By MAUD PEARSON.

We welcome into our Branch the family of John Gilgen. Already we love this fine family and appreciate their willingness to assume responsibility. Sister Emma Gilgen is to be sewing supervisor in the Relief Society. We also welcome the Smith family—Sister Smith is to be representative of the Stanley Home Products in Lake and Mendocino counties.

We had a wonderful Branch Conference with our beloved President Knowlton and counselor in the stake presidency and our own President Leith Pearson conducting the meeting. The Relief Society sisters served a delicious lunch between meetings.

President Leith Pearson and his wife left for Salt Lake Sept. 30 to attend conference and visit friends.

We are very concerned about our Sister Wilda Robinson who was badly hurt in an automobile accident nead Willits. She is still in Lakeside hospital but will be taken home as soon as she is able to stand and walk again.

Sister Clair Phillips is up and about her house now. She has had a long illness and we pray for her complete recovery.

The message from the Branch President this month is in his gratefullness for the cooperation and love that exists in the branch and a plea for all to continue to live close together and in harmony. This branch is growing in number and in spirituality.

We are happy to have missionaries with us again.

Napa Ward News

The Napa ward prune harvest is completed by a wonderful participation of the ward members. The crop is estimated to be twice the harvest of the previous years.

The MIA opened its winter classes with a "Fun Fest" evening. There was a large attendance of young people, who enjoyed games and refreshments.

The opening social of Relief Society was held September 27.

A large representation of Napa ward members were at Santa Rosa to the Stake "Autumn Leaves," dance.

MEET OUR BISHOP

Bishop Allan Woolley was born at Duchesne, Utah, September 6, 1916, where he attended the local schools. He was the son of Mark S. Woolley and the late Kate Piper Woolley, and from a family of three girls and three boys. In 1933 they moved to Santa Monica.

He attended the BYU one year and then filled a mission in the East Central States.

He met Catherine Jex, whom he married at the St. George Temple September 6, 1940. They moved to Napa in 1941, where he is engaged in building construction and contracting.

He has had a wide variety of experience in Church activities, having held positions in the MIA Sunday School, Boy Scouts, ward clerk, and President of the Fairfield Branch. He was sustained as Bishop in January, 1951. Catherine at the parents of three boys and two girls: the Relief Society. They are the parents o fthree boys and two girls, Donald, Allene, Veda, Vern and Duwayne. Diane Nuttall also makes her home with them. Their home is at 2029 Lone Oak avenue.

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is the greatest source of strength. Determine that you are going to exist by your own efforts and not otherwise.

Deacon Richard Oliver said by our actions we prove our loyalty to God. We must avoid unclean thoughts and vulgarity. Teacher Boyd Hancock said that in order for us to encourage others to attend Sacrament meetings we ourselves must attend and remember that it is the Lord's own commandment that we go to the house of prayer on the holy Sabbath day.

After Priest Wayne Griffiths had spoken most interestingly, Myrna Stoddart spoke of the greatest spiritual experience of her life. She had become inactive and two years ago decided that she wished to go to Church and Sunday School. Since this time she has done this and has had many little spiritual experiences and many things have been opened to her recently for which she had prayed.

Bishop Richards urged that the need of the hour is to be "Church-minded." We need a church for the youth of the land. It is wonderful how our young servicemen hold their own meetings without any chaplain to do the preaching for them. That is a wonder to the chaplains in the service.

As a boy Elder Richards once asked his father when he would get a testimony and he began to wonder if anyone had a testimony. But we have testimonies often and do not know it, as President Taylor once said of Heber J. Grant at the time he was called to preside over the Tooele stake as a very young man without experience.

One time a young Elder, discouraged, said he thought he might as well join the local Christian church, and Bishop Richards told him to do so if they had anything better than the Mormons had, but they haven't; they haven't a tenth of the truth we have, nor the revelations and priesthood direct from God in this day and age.

So beautiful is our marriage for time and eternity that ministers sometimes are asked to marry that way, but they have not the authority and the doctrine. Nothing is so important as to have a testimony. "If any man will do my will he shall know of the doctrine that it is of God."

President Thomas L. Byrne spoke on the Sabbath day. The Ten Commandments are just ways for us to be happy and successful. Look around and you can see this for yourself. The destroying angel will pass by any nation that will keep the Sabbath day holy.

President Knowlton spoke of faith in Jesus Christ as a vitalizer of life. We need to come close to and to know the Savior. Otherwise only trivialities stir the interest of people.

The motto of the Santa Rosa stake is that there is a job for everyone to do. Bishop Richards once asked a man if he would let him tell him the story of Mormonism, while the man acted as the judge and the jury. Several meetings were necessary to do this work.

Often we do not take time enough to get the whole story of the fullness of Truth and so people cannot rightly judge the worth of the Gospel. He told of a man inactive but when asked to go ward teaching resolved to reform and take his family to meetings, for he began to realize that if he went on as he was going eventually he would have no wife and no children, nor any reward of any kind.

Space does not allow mention of the many good things that were said at the conference. Others who spoke included Bishops Neuman and Moss and both had important messages.

Santa Rosa Ward

By GRACE M. McPEAK.

Some one has said:

"A sabbath well spent brings a
week of content,
And health for the toils of the
morrow:
But a Sabbath profaned,
What so ever be gained
Is a certain forerunner of sorrow."

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

Bishop Moss counsels us to keep in mind our Savior's words:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy." And also these words of the Lord thru the Prophet Joseph: "Draw near unto me and I will draw near unto you, seek me diligently and ye shall find me." "And as all have not faith, seek ye diligently and teach one another works of wisdom . . . seek learning even by study and also by faith."

"Organize yourselves; prepare every needful thing . . ."

"And above all things clothe yourselves with the bond of charity as with a mantle, which is the bond of perfectness and peace."

"Pray always that ye may not faint until I come. Behold; and ho; I will come quickly and receive you unto myself. Amen."

Santa Rosa ward celebrated the Third Anniversary of the Dedication of the chapel Tuesday, August 28, with a party and delightful program. Those entertaining were: Little Kathy Hammarstrom, in a graceful Hawaiian dance; Carolyn Olson with a lively tap dance number; Mrs. Arland Olson, with a humorous reading; Belva Foster and Joan Ford, an interesting dance routine; and Mrs. Reed Cary in an amusing and original skit.

Thomas C. Byrne of the Stake Presidency told amusing happenings in connection with the construction of our building. Dancing to good orchestra music rounded out the evening.

Refreshments were served and a beautiful big birthday cake centered the table.

The evening's entertainment was planned by Harbey Browning, Naomi Cheney and Maud Briscoe

Approximately 150 attended.

Scouts and Dads' Cook-out was attended by 30 from Santa Rosa ward.

Several of the ward boys to earn distinction in delivering papers are Richard and David Hammarstrom, sons of Mary Hammarstrom, who won tickets to the State Fair at Sacramento, by getting the greatest number of subscriptions to the Press-Democrat. Donald Fleming, son of Ella Mae Conway, won the title of Champion Newspaper Roller of the 200 Press-Democrat carriers.

On September 11, the entire Church building was turned over to our Lamanite Brothers and Sisters for their conference. Because of this the Mutual Officers declared an open night and invited the ward members to a swim party in the plunge at Boyes Springs and a picnic lunch. 43 members and five visitors attended.

Two wards in the Santa Rosa stake were drawn more closely together by the sound of wedding bells, when our lovely blond Annette Cheney became the bride of tall, dark and handsome Ray Telford of Carquinez ward.

Bro. Ron Cheney ,the bride's father, was Branch President and is now a Stake High Councilman. Sister Naomi, the bride's mother, is President of YWMIA of Santa Rosa ward.

Bro. Myron Telford, the groom's father is on the Stake Sunday School Board, Sister Verda, the mother, is a member of the Stake Relief Societ Presidency.

May our Heavenly Father bless this marriage that it may be satisfying, fruitful and eternal. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. An elaborate buffet table was spread with assorted dainties surrounding a beautiful decorated wedding cake. Out of town guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neering, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatfield, Bishop and Mrs. D. A. Harris, Helen Brockbank, Athol Warr, Glen Lowry, Elda Lowry, Dora Mayfield, Corinne Marchant, Glen Marchant, Newel Standly, Mrs. F. W. Stevens, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. William Marchant, Julia Mitton and L. H. Mitton.

The newlyweds will live in Vallejo where Ray is employed.

Liahona Lodge Now Closed For the Winter

During the last week end in September, 1951, a crew of workers from Oakland stake completed their last project on the Liahona Lodge, that of laying the concrete floor in the Utility House. Arranged by Dennis Lauper and under the supervision of LaRue B. Duffini, the San Leandro ward cement contractor, and with the labor of Oren Yorgensen, Charles Stamps and Ira Call's two husky sons, James and Barlow I., the concrete mixer and a ton of cement was carted up and the job completed in one day. They also disconnected the water pipes and drained them since freezing nights are beginning at the 6700 foot elevation.

The Hayward club members are planning to yet saw up the timber which they felled earlier in September; and Sam Scott, Arthur L. Hopkins and Eli K. Ferguson are still planning to organize a crew and to add some 200 feet of pipe to the head of the water source so that a really powerful pressure will give adequate fire fighting capacity. The low water at this season is best for this project, it is felt.

The next meeting of the Liahona club will come on the usual fourth Monday evening of the month; details will be mailed.

The picture shown above is a very inadequate representation of the present status of construction of the Liahona Lodge in the great Stanislaus Forest, 27 miles above Pinecrest. By this time in 1952, it is speculated, the members will be able to sit about blazing fires in their commodious fireplace in the Lodge, after refreshing showers in the Utility House and a comfortable repast cooked in their lodge kitchen and served in the lodge dining room. Perhaps their day will have included a swim in the campsite swimming pool, tennis or other games and a mountain hike. Restful slumber may come under the stars within the lodge's guest rooms, or in separate cabins under the pines, firs and great spruce trees.

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business trip. They will visit their son, Wayne E. Mayhew, Jr., and wife, who are making their home at Quantico, Va., where Wayne Jr., is stationed.

In the absence of Sister Mayhew, first counselor Maybelle Anderson, with the help of the Board is carrying the autumn ward conferences. The conference procedure is to meet at the regular ward weekly meeting hour. The compact interested group has proved most successful. Some fine spiritual talks have been given.

The conferences so far held have been well attended and genuinely appreciated, viz: Claremont Walnut Creek, Rodeo, Berkeley First and Berkeley Second wards.

BISHOP ROBT. G. LARSON.

Robert G. Larson, Bishop of Walnut Creek, was featured as "Pastor of the Week" in a recent issue of the Walnut Creek Kernel, on that paper's "Come to Church Page."

Brother Larson ("Bob" to most of us), wrote the sermonette of the week, on the Thirteenth Article of Faith. This Article was quoted, then he explained the tenets therein in short topical paragraphs (sic), Doing Good to All Men; Honesty; Virtuous and Praiseworthy; Chastity, Sacredness of Marriage; and Keeping the Sabbath Day holy.

A splendid picture of Bishop Larson and a biographic paragraph, with an architect's sketch of the proposed Latter-day Saints' chapel soon to be built in Walnut Creek, accompanied the sermonette. Doctor Larson long served on Berkeley Stake High Council. He is a leading chemical executive at Shell Development.

THANKS, BERKELEY GAZETTE

Berkeley Stake is most grateful to the Berkeley Gazette for the fine publicity given the groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the new Claremont Chapel, recently; also the pictures of proposed chapel, and of Apostle Henry D. Moyle, who represented the General Church Authorities.

MORMON BATTALION TRAIL

In a recent contribution to the Oakland Tribune (Knave page), John W. Winkley wrote of his recent trip over the Old Cooke (Mormon Battalion) Trail in the desert of the southwest a "century ago to assist in capturing California and holding it for the United States." Mr. Winkley briefly sketches the itinerary of these hardy, loyal, Mormon soldiers in the summer and fall of 1846. The road they carved in the desert's unimpressionable face is still there.

MISS UTAH IS ALSO MISS AMERICA

"Miss America" is a Sunday School teacher who doesn't smoke or drink—she is blond, blue-eyed Colleen Kay Hutchins of Salt Lake City. Before becoming Miss America Colleen won the titles of "Miss Utah," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Miss Armed Forces of Utah," "Miss University of Utah," and was "Homecoming Queen" at the Brigham Young University.

She is a student in dramatics, and during vacation she works as a life guard. The 1951 "Miss America" is one of a family of seven, four boys and two girls. The family was raised in the Mormon faith by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Hutchins of Arcadia, Calif.—Berkeley Gazette, Sept. 10, 1951.

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Walnut Creek Ward

Greetings from Walnut Creek, one of the fastest growing wards in the stake. Evidence of our growth is the establishment of a Junior Sunda School in a separate building, the Walnut Creek Festival Recreation Building. Average attendance is between 80 and 90 children. Sister Renee Kirkham is the supervisor.

Orinda has now organized a Primary for the children. If any of you people living in the Orinda district want your children to take advantage of the wonderful teachings and excellent leadership this organization offers call either Esther Ferguson, Orinda 2745, or Margret Healy, in Orinda, and they will see that your child will be there.

We would like to extend a welcoming hand to all the new members that have moved into our ward and invite them to come to our metings and partake of the wonderful spirit that we have in our ward.

Bishop Larsen and family have returned home from a two-week vacation which was spent in Utah and Idaho. While in Salt Lake he had the privilege of officiating in the marriage of his sister-in-law.

Congratulations are offered to the parents of the new babies in our ward, the Von Nielsens, Blaine Kimballs and Marion Ostlers.

The Special Interest Class, under the direction of Willette Mickleberry is undertaking a unique project to build up attendance. During class period note is made of some special entertainment that has come to surrounding communities and to which only class members go as a group. Last month 16 couples attended the Straw Hat Review in Lafayette. Why don't you come out to MIA and see what the next Special Entertainment will be?

The opening MIA social can be chalked up as a success. Everyone present had a good time and commented on "how like the socials we used to have when I was a kid." The Officers and Teachers did a good job and should be commended for it. Let's back up this organization and all come out both young and old. (I shouldn't say "old" for we are never old in the Mutual).

A group of Walnut Creek ward members attended the recital given by Elaine Ranker in the Berkeley ward chapel. The recital was very nice and we are very proud to have such a sweet and talented young lady in our ward.

We would like to welcome Sister Clarkson and Sister Hansen into our ward. It is a wonderful privilege to have these two missionaries with us and to enjoy their fine spirit.

A trust in God is the truest, most valid course for him who would live courageously. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. Trust ye in the Lord forever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." (Isiah 26:3-4). A man will never be afraid who can say in sincerity, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." (Psalms 23:1-4). "Fruits of Religion" by Franklin L. West.

Centerville S. S.

By MARIE LINDSAY.

Dr. Robertson has recently been appointed a member of the Newark Board of Education.

A notice in a local paper reads: "Thursday evening at 8 p.m., September 27, at the Newark Elementary School, a Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts will be held. The new Scoutmaster for Newark, Edwin Maughn, wil be in charge of his first Court of Honor." Brother Maughn is the first assistant and superintendent of our Sunday School.

We are happy to report cases of illness in this section are somewhat improved. Little Skippy Bodily in the French Hospital in San Francisco, Johnnie Linder, who has had pneumonia again; and Bessie Purdy, who has been confined to her home; and Marie Lindsay, home again from the hospital after an operation.

Alameda ward's loss is surely our gain. How wonderful it is to have the fine family of Francis Winkel move out here to Niles. Their home is so attractive and lovely; and the location quite ideal for their growing family. We feet to greet them with open arms and wish them all happiness in their new home.

Ray and Cecile Truscott are happily settled in their home on Thornton avenue in Newark. They are surely appreciated for their help with our Sunday School activities. We hope the new home will be a joy to them.

Myrna Green is leaving this week for another year at her beloved BYU.

James and Mary Campbell of Niles celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by staying at the Casa del Rey Hotel, Santa Cruz, for a week end. They report a most wonderful time with rides to Monterey and surrounding country. Their son, Keith was married to Joyce La Fenere August 19. Keith and Joyce are now living in San Jose where Keith is attending San Jose State College.

The ladies in this section are looking forward to the opening of the Relief Society Season. Each year the program seems more worthwhile and appealing. We wish all the stake and ward officers success.

● A 60-PERSON COMMISSION has been set up in Utah to make a comprehensive study and report of public schools in Utah, their administration, personnel and taxes.

Lowell High Athlete Heads BYU Freshmen

Pete Neff, a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Neff, 643 43rd avenue, San Francisco, was elected chairman of the six-man council of the largest freshman class in the history of the Brigham Young University, during orientation last week in September.

A 1950 graduate of the Lowell High School, Pete was a letterman, played football, basketball, and was a member of the track and swimming teams. He played in the orchestra and dance band. Active in dramatics, he took part in several plays and variety shows.

Pete plans to major in physical education and minor in mathematics.

Balboa Ward News

By MRS. CAROLYN STORM.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 92 enjoyed a three-day outing in the beautiful Butano Forest (pronounced: Boo-taun-yo) under the leadership of Scoutmaster Edward L. Howard, Jr. More outings like these are in the offing for the young people of the ward.

A group of young people comprising the Fireside Group took a junket to Sacramento for a day at the fair. Sister Alice Jenson was the capable entertainment committee chairman, who planned the program.

Speaking of young people, Balboa ward is particularly proud of Brother John Geertsen who came away with the victory cup in the recent Salinas Junior Golf Championship playoff. The tourney was open to all qualifying juniors in California. John has been playing for three years now. Of course, the fact that John's dad is pro at San Francisco Golf and Country Club has nothing to do with John's skill as a teester. John is also Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 92.

More young people in the limelight this month: Vernon Simister, Norman Stewart, Earl Taylor, Orville Taylor, Richard Horsley and John Geertsen. All were recipients of a special bishop's award given in recognition of outstanding achievements and service. Brother Wilbur Moulton, the sparkplug of the ward Aaronic Priesthood Committee, made the presentations.

A surprise party was held on the 21 of September in honor of Elder Reed D. Bailey on the occasion of his retirement as superintendent of the Balboa ward YMMIA

Brother J. William Stul has been selected and sustained as committee chairman of Explorer Post 92. Bro. Stull is no stranger to Scouting. His most recent assignment being that of a Neighborhood Commissioner.

The members of the Explorer Post 92 chose Brother Frank J. Heiss as their Advisor. Brother Heiss has been in Scouting a good man years. He comes to us from the stake level where he was Explorer member of the Scout Committee.

Sister Mary Sernack recently returned from a two-months jaunt of the Northwest. Her itiinerary took her to Portland and Le Grande, Oregon; Weiser, Idaho, where she visited her brother and her niece, Sister Harriet Hart; Idaho Falls, Butte, Montana, her birthplace (her father, Bishop Christian Johnson, was the Branch President and Bishop for many years); Billings, Montana, back to Portland and home to San Francisco. Welcome back!

Sister Mary Cummings, the mother of Bishop R. John Cummings, is visiting here from Salt Lake City. Sister Cummings is loved by all who know her and is an inspiration to all.

Brother Roger L. Craft, Jr., has been released as Age-Group Assistant Superintendent of the Balboa ward YMMIA Brother Craft has been active in Mutual work for two years.

Brother Alex L. Logan has been released as Special Interest leader. Brother Logan did a very commendable job as a teacher, giving unstintingly of his efforts.

Both Elder Logan and Elder Craft have been sustained as stake missionaries of San Francisco stake.

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Oakland Stake News

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and with us again. Brother Norberg, you have had the prayers of the whole stake and we are continuing to pray for your entire recovery.

We are also pleased that our good brother, William Everett, a former member of the San Francisco stake high council when we were one stake, is out of the hospital and able to meet with us again in worship.

ELDER MORGAN'S RECORD

The Southern States Missionary Bulletin for September states that Elder Bruce Morgan and his companion, Elder Stone had led the whole Mission again in the number of proselyting hours, a total of 288 hours. Elder Hollingshead, district pres. sends word to Elder Morgan's parents that Elders Morgan and Stone had set a new high record in his district.

STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY

On September 24 the Stake Relief Society held a Visiting Teachers' Convention with over 230 sisters in attendance at the Elmhurst chapel The convention consisted of a program and refreshments, and was held in conjunction with the first Union meeting of the fall season. Sister Mienie, the new Visiting Teacher supervisor, was responsible for the arrangements.

BISHOP WINKEL'S PARTY

For the outgoing Bishop Francis Winkel and his good wife, Rose, of Alameda, a lovely party was held consisting of dancing to an orchestra and also to a kitchen band. A skit also highlighted the affair which was held in the Alameda chapel September 15.

WORD FROM PRES. HILTON

Elder Eugene Hilton, now is on a Mission with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Patricia, in Great Britain, writes that all is going well with them and that they are busy and look for happy results of their labors, some of which results have already come. Before leaving on his mission Elder Hilton had prepared the manuscript for a new book, and now the happy word comes from his publisher that the book will soon issue from the presses in time for the Christmas trade.

The book, "The Foundations of Freedom" is published by the Pageant Press of New York City, 14 chapters, jacketed and well illustrated. Naturally our members are curious to see the new book by our former stake president, who is the author of several books that have enjoyed wide praise and substantial sales.

San Rafael Ward

Ground-breaking for the San Rafael ward chapel was conducted on Saturday morning, September 15. Prayer was offered by President Ira Somers. Bishop Weston L. Roe and President J. Byron Barton of San Francisco stake expressed thanks for our many blessings, and especially for the privilege of building a house of our Lord. The building site is on Bon Air Road, just off Sir Sir Francis Drake Highway between Kentfield and the Highway 101, next to the new Marin County General Hospital on a site 200 ft. x 200 ft. that is ideally located for members of the ward.

Many of the brethern of the ward have responded when called to work at the chapel grounds. Our building fund program is going ahead full-speed. Many of the children are enrolled in "Open Door Club," a project which if successful will buy all the doors needed in the chapel. To join, each child must contribute a dollar that he has earned himself, and then work for other achievements and awards.

The MIA organization sponsored a Beach Party at McNear's Beach, Friday, September 12, and a large crowd attended. A baked bean dinner was served, also hot dogs, and watermelon. Music, games, dancing and special numbers consisting of cowboy songs and two humorous readings were part of the evening's entertainment. A full moon added to the perfection of the affair. The proceeds from this highly successful event were turned over to the building fund.

The Relief Society organization recently was re-organized with Sister Beulah Gwynn as president, Ruth Sleeper as Welfare Counselor, Norene Deaver, Educational Counselor, Betty Torgehle, Secretary, LaDonna Leininger, Social Science teacher, Catherine Moors, Work Director, Mary Spencer, Magazine Representative, Ada Bundy, Visiting Teachcer's Topic, Bobbie Reynolds, Chorister and Pauline Roe, Organist.

Two of our Gleaner Girls, Jackie Draper and Margaret Clark, are leaving soon to attend the BYU for the coming year.

President J. Byron Barton of San Francisco stake attended our Sacrament meeting on the 16 of September and Dr. Clarence Leininger was then sustained at second counselor in the bishopric.

The oldest member of our ward, Brother James Gasberg, passed away on the 19 of September. Many friends attended the funeral September 22. Brother Gasberg was 81 years of age and had been a faithful member of the Church all his life. We will miss him in the ward very much.

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Alameda Ward

By GALEEN CLAYSON.

Our opening dance and party in honor of the outgoing bishop and his wife, the Francis Winkels, on September 21, was indeed successful and enjoyable to all in attendance.

A very nice thing has happened in our ward. We needed kitchen ware very much. The late Relief Society officers, headed by Lucile Schow, had accumulated about $500 to furnish the ward's need in this respect. They recently, therefore, purchased a beautiful punch bowl and 140 cups, all of which were used at the party for the bishop.

The Relief Society held a luncheon to celebrate the opening of the full season on September 26. This affair proved to be entirely pleasant and successful.

Margaret Laack has been steadily improving since her injury in an auto accident last June. We will be happy to see her with us again soon. Erma Jean Wilson, who was recently stricken with polio, is improving daily. The Fireside group was very pleased to visit with her in their meeting at her home September 16.

The new officers of the Junior Sunday School are Elnora Engel, superintendent with Alice McBride and Ludine Fresh as counselors. New Primary officers are Evelyn Barslow, president and Grace Pied and Elnora Engel counselors and Marjorie Collins, secretary.

Rulon Knowles and Cecil Jorgensen are new counselors to David L. Laird, our Elders' Quorum president. Rudy Multz is secretary.

Emma Gardner is in Utah visiting her son.

Carol Gustaveson recently left for the BYU. The Junior Gleaners gave her a nice farewell party at Sister Liebhart's home September 22.

Rulon Knowles and family went to Utah for a family reunion at his father's 75th birthday. Mae was unable to attend because she was called to Los Angeles by the illness of her mother. Their daughter, Delores, and her husband, Ken, went through the temple while in Salt Lake. Marilyn Knowles is fortunate in being able to do work for the dead.

The Steels also had the good fortune of going through the Salt Lake temple this past month. Floyd and Francis Severson and their three sons went to the Manti temple.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the future events of our ward. The month of October will bring an enjoyable Halloween party; November a play, under the direction of Cecil Jorgensen. Tryouts will come sometime this month.

We are happy to welcome into our ward servicemen and their wives. There are many new members of our ward and we all appreciate their willingness to serve and their enthusiasm.

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Oakland Ward News

By LOUANNE WRIGHT.

The Oakland ward is getting back to normal activities again with the summer ending. Everyone is back from vacations and anxious to get things rolling. Many outstanding activities are planned for the winter months ahead.

First of all we want to invite everyone to come to our Mutual every Tuesday night and to bring their friends. We have a very enthusiastic group working this year and know that everyone of you will have a good time if you will attend.

Our Oakland ward choir is back in full swing agin this year. We would like to have a big crowd come out to choir rehearsals on Sunday nights just before Church services. Speaking of the choir, a party was held for all members at the home of Brother and Sister Bliss, on Wednesday, September 19. It was great fun; especially the food!

Basketball is here again; and, boy, are we going to have a good team! I sincerely hope that the team will get some support this year. If they do, I am sure they will be on the top. Watch and listen for the date of the first game and then turn out for some fun.

La Roma Zundel and Calvin Kuhre are Mr. and Mrs. as of the 7th of September. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception was held on the 27th in the Oakland ward chapel. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Another ward "Friendly Dinner" was held on Saturday, Sepember 15. We have had reports that it was the best yet; but, then, they say that every time.

Our Fireside group has taken up a course of study the last few weeks. Brother Nakes has started to teach the Book of Mormon to the group and has deeply interested those who have attended. It will be a great accomplishment for us to go through the sacred Book and have it explained understandingly.

Claremont Ward

By VIRGINIA WOOD

Work on the Claremont chapel is progressing very well. Heber Ellsworth, selected as work director, has organized the time and energy of the volunteeer workers. All who have any time for work on the chapel are urged to contact Brothers Ellsworth or Millward. Additional manpower is needed badly. It was decided at stake priesthood meeting that each ward in the stake should send members to work on the chapel on a specified night each week.

Berkeley First ward is scheduled for Monday evening; Tuesday is open to all wards; Wednesday is scheduled for Richmond; Thursday, East Richmond and Berkeley Second wards; Friday, Walnut Creek; Saturday, Pittsburg, Martinez and Rodeo.

Members of Claremont ward, along with volunteers from these various wards, are working each week night until ten o'clock and all day Saturdays. The women of Claremont ward have been a much needed help for supplying food and cold drinks for the working men. The efforts of all those who have worked and helped on the chapel are being well rewarded by the progress being made. Bro. Chas. W. Maurer, Hayward contractor, is superintendent of construction.

The campaign for tde sale of the Improvement Era has begun in Claremont ward. Selected for Era director is Erne Ahlborn, assisted by Arthur and Virginia Wood. All who wish to renew their subscriptions or make new subscriptions are urged to contact any one of these three salesmen so that our goal, "An Era in every LDS home," can be achieved as soon as possible.

Lt. Brele Badouin left on Sept. 24 to attend BYU. Her sister, Margery Walton gave a lingerie shower as a farewell for her. Several of LePrele's friends assembled for the party to wish her good luck.

A party honoring Verona Petry McCoy and Cleone Rogers was given by Gladys Hayashi, Margaret Colvin and Grace Millward at the Millward home. Many friends gathered for the celebration of Verona's recent marriage to Elmer McCoy on September 2, and the forthcoming marriage of Cleone in October. Cleone's husband-to-be is Everett Libby, a former Berkeley resident. Cleone and her dusband will live in Idaho.

Mr and Mrs. Dave Cummings became the proud parents of a baby girl. They have moved to San Leandro, transferring from our ward.

The Dean Prices, formerly of Claremon ward and now of Berkeley ward are parents of a new daughter, born on Sept. 7. Claremont members miss both these families now that they have left our ward.

Dorothy Perry was in the hospital undergoing a minor operation last month. We hope you are feeling fine again, Dorothy!

Calvin Wood, our motorcycle accident victim is attending classes at "Cal", thanks to a pair of crutches and also to Vincent, his brother, who drives Calvin onto the campus and home again. Even broken bones can't keep Cal out of Cal; where there's a will, you know. Best of everything, Calvin.

We hear that Ray Karpus, formerly a Claremont member, now is connected with the Engel's Mortuary on on Foothill boulevard in Maxwll Park area where Ray and Marcelle own a lovely home.

● TWO ELDERS quorums of Bonneville stake Salt Lake City toured by bus the Pioneer Memorial Highway and held a discussion class atop Big Mountain.

S. F. Stake News

BY MRS. C. E. WRIGHT

The Relief Society has been reorganized. We express our gratitude to Ellen Merrill, president, Eddie Sommers and Alice Ray, who have been serving faithfully over a period of years.

Those chosen to succeed them are Myrtle Thomas, president; Alice Nelons and Barbara Walper. Sister Olive Anderson will replace Beatrice Neilson as literary director. The Sunday School has been organized with the release of Ben Sich, Richard Pryzbyla and Willard Kay.

The new superintendency consists of Richard Pryzbyla, superintendent; Stanton Benson and Ralph Price.

In the reorganization of the young Ladies' Mutual Sister Margaret Lambert, president, chose for her assistants Irene Laycock and Lou Lamoreaux. We wish them all blessings.

The Albert Prices and their son ,Keith, are now enjoying a vacation in Utah. Keith will register this fall for his first term at BYU. Nina Walker is visiting in the East with relatives and friends. She will be away for some time. Dr. J. Morrell George and his wife have been vacationing in Reno and Virginia City.

Moroni and Alta Hammer, together with Ellen Merrill, have just returned from Utah and Los Angeles.

Ronalda Wright and daughter, Karma, spent six weeks in the New England States and Canada. They attended the Hill Cumorah Pageant and two days of the Conference held in the Sacred Grove which was most inspiring.

We sorrow with Sister Josephine T. Danford over the recent death of her husband, Porter Danford, on September 14.

We also express our regrets to Mary Kinkead whose companion, David C. Kinkead, passed away August 19.

Sister Frances Mabrey has recently undergone a major operation and her condition still remains serious.

Jerry and Hanna Row are are rejoicing over the birth of their son.

Among those returning to BYU are Beverly and Nadine Nalder, Jim Lambert, Pete Neff and Karma Wright. This will be Beverly's last year at the "Y."

Wayne Wright and wife, Maxine, joined his parents in San Francisco over this past week end. The four of them expect to spend a week visiting in Southern California. The family of Dolores Lambert have been week end visitors with her and her husband, Richard L. Lambert.

Sister Kroman is recovering from a recent illness.

Era Week Starts In Every Stake

Era Week starts Sunday, October 14 and every Era director in the stakes and wards of the bay area are poised for the 1951-52 campaign to put the Improvement Era in every LDS home.

OFFICIAL ORGAN

Official organ of the MIA and the Priesthood, the Improvement Era has been steadily growing in importance until now it is rated first among church magazines. Its editorial content has improved month after monh. Its format is attractive and the art work excellent. Its circulation has grown to the point that it distributes more copies than an other Church magazine and if piled one on the other the copies each month would reach higher than the Salt Lake temple.

All stakes expect to complete their quotas in October, according to Stake Era Directors. They emphasize that the Era is so important to the LDS family that the only problem which faces ward Era directors is one of getting around to all the homes for the purpose of collecting the nominal subscription price.

CONTENTS OF HIGH VALUE

Because of the high value of the material in the Improvement Era families are urged to "read and keep the Era" for future reference. If bound they bcome of increasing value over the years.

The usual various Era departments will present many items of interest, information and instruction. It will be truly a number to read and keep.

PRES. HARMON SUGGESTS:

....President W. Glenn Harmon, Berkeley Stake, indicated, in launching his stake's campaign, that the information contained in its issues were so valuable that he would like to see a program worked out whereby subscriptions could be bought on a lifetime basis. In that way he would be assured of never missing a copy.

Maxwell Park Ward

The Sunday School officers and teachers have been busy this last month making blackboards. Ten large boards have been completed for the use of the teachers. The Sunday School was reorganized on September 23. The Junior Sunday School children now have a meeting of their own.

In recent months we have had many talks from our Aaronic Priesthood boys. Floyd Harkins spoke in the Sacrament service on September 16. He told about the Mormon settlement in California led by Samuel Brannan. We hope to hear from Floyd again soon.

Now that the summer is over, the auxiliary organizations are getting their programs for the year under way. Many new officers and teachers have been added to the ranks. The Sunday School has found a fine teacher in Gene Harris. He replaced Geraldine Compton in the Advanced Senior class. The Primary has changed its meeting time to Wednesdays 4:00 to 5:00. All youngsters, especially the new ones in the ward, are extended a special welcome to join with the group.

The MIA has planned many events for the year. You will do well to keep the following dates in mind: October 30 the MIA Halloween Dance. Plan to attend and wear a costume if you like. November 6 is drama night. A couple of plays will be presented at that time.

Another date to remember is November 16, the ward bazaar. The Relief Society ladies are reminded to turn in their articles for the bazaar. Save your money for this will be a good time to do some Christmas shopping.

Gill Larsen has found abundance of work to keep him busy while he is stationed with the Air Force in Florida. He is chorister for the Clear View Branch and has had many opportunities to speak before the meeting there. He is teaching a Sunday School class and is also chorister for the men at his base. No matter where they are, our young people can find many uses for their talents.

The bishopric have purchased 250 chairs for the ward. They remind everyone to be prepared to "Come to eat to pay for them."

John Nelson has been chosen assistant ward clerk. He replaced Thomas Farr. We wish them both success in all of their Church duties.

The Sunday School is conducting a paper drive to raise funds for some of the things that they need. Every- and papers so that the drive will an dpapers so that the drive will be a success.

Bea Larsen has had many visitors recently. Many of them are known to the saints of this region. Clyde and Sarah Summerhays visited from Salt Lake. Bea's brother, Joel, also spent a few days here. Bessie and Tom Auger, who are former ward members, were here en route from Honolulu to Napa, where the family will locate itself while Tom is stationed at Mare Island.

The Fireside group was invited to attend Dimond's Fireside September 16. A movie portraying the Story of Ruth was shown and greatly enjoyed by all who were there.

Sunset Ward News

BISHOP'S MONTHLY MESSAGE

It is important that we all be impressed with our individual responsibility, and that we appreciate that the Church depends upon all the people, not just a few, and that those who fail to carry their share of responsibility are not wholly true to their trust.

To know one's duty, to learn the truth, is the duty of every Latter-day Saint, of every man and woman in the world, including those outside of the Church. There is a natural feeling which urges men and women towards truth; it is a responsibility placed upon mankind. But that responsibility rests upon the Latter day Saints in greater degree than upon their fellowmen—because the Latter-day Saints have learned the truth that the everlasting gospel has been restored.

"Wherefore now let every man learn his duty, and to act in the office in which he is appointed, in all diligence." D&C. 107:99.

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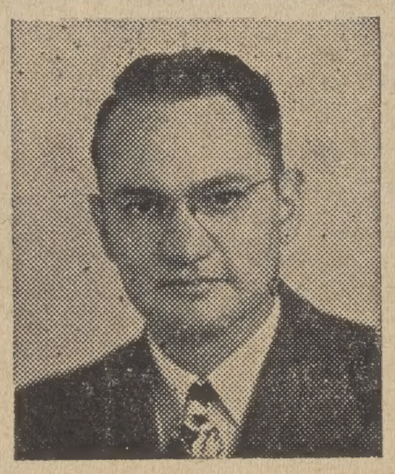
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Sebastopol Branch

By ROSALIE FISH

"Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve, as for me and my house we shall serve the Lord."

The YWMIA of the Sebastopol branch in its first few months of organization has taken this theme to heart. Our branch is small but our spirit is great. Under the leadership of Ivie Richardson, the association should be a success. Sister Richardson is ideally suited for this office. She teaches home economics at Analy high school. Her lovely big home has often rung with the sound of happy young voices. Her understanding warm heart and lively sense of humor, as well as her capable manner, have endeared her to her friends. We are sure the MIA will prosper under the guidance.

The embodiment of our theme may be found in Imogene Allen, our young energetic sister who was the moving spirit behind the organization of MIA. In the short time we have been privileged to call her a member she has been a tireless worker in the branch. Her dynamic personality and love for her fellowmen as well as her ability to organize have been a welcome addition to our branch. We surrender the Allens to Santa Rosa ward with a sense of loss, but also a happy feeling that they are remaining in this stake, for theirs is truly a house that serves the Lord.

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Dimond Ward

DONNA PEARCE.

Catherine Dorius has just returned from Salt Lake where she left her son Herbert at the University of Utah where he will study premedicine in his second year. Allen has entered San Francisco State to study music.

Leaving for BYU this fall from our ward are Allene Hunt, Jarman Hunt, Katie Ray Mason and Joe Allen.

Sister Ruth Shurtleff is in Salt Lake with her daughter Nancy, who has been stricken with polio and is in an iron lung. Our prayers are needed for Nancy; letters also would be appreciated. You may write to her at the following address: Mrs. Nancy Scousen, General Hospital, 21 South State, Salt Lake City, Utah.

That aroma in the air as we entered our chapel last Tuesday, September 17, was none other than chicken and all the trimmings. The M Men, Gleaners, Junior Gleaners and Junior M Men had a "Chickeree," one of the many things planned for our young people in the MIA this season.

Our Senior Fireside group were thrilled to receive a letter from Don Weiland, who is in Korea; Al Heiner also read a letter in his Sunday School class from Don Weiland and Gene Humphreys.

Congratulations are in store for our fine young couples announcing their engagements, Jeannine Clark and Ted Torgenson, Margaret Allen and Glen Shaw.

Our Dimond ward young people certainly made a grand showing in the recent stake elections. Vernell Torgerson was elected chairman of the Gleaners, Don Van Noy, M Men president, Eleanor Goodsell, stake president of Junior Gleaners and Art Daniels as Junior M Men president.

A speedy recovery is wished Ruth Swanson and Jane Goodsell who underwent serious operations; also Lanny Compton who had an appendectomy.

A reception in our Relief Society room was held for Barlow Call on Sunday night after Church on the 23rd. Barlow has just returned from the Neatherlands. His home-coming speech was filled with interesting missionary experiences. There was a lovely display of linens and articles he brought home with him. The MIA were in charge of the refreshments.

Della Swenson(our former Relief Society president) is attending R. L. Conference in Salt Lake. She will be honored with a party on the 5th Tuesday of October. Della has served longer than any president in the Dimond ward Relief Society.

October 19 is another big date in our Mutual program: a fashion show, everyone is invited. So remember the date October 19 at 7:30 p. m.

Watch for the date of our big ward bazaar in November. Lots of articles are needed from our Relief Society and it's not too early to start now.

SUMMER PRIMARY

The Homebuilders and Trailbuilders of Dimond ward, Oakland stake have been exceedingly busy and interested in their summer arts and crafts.

The Homebuilders sewed, crocheted and learned to knit many lovely articles. Those in attendance were Cathy and Colleen McWilliams, Karen Smith, Barbara Bennett, Linda Decker, Andrae Fritzpatrick, Joyce Swensen, Paulina Beck, Sharen Weindorf, Linda Sewell, Kathy Kollenbaum and Nadine Hoem.

The Trailbuilders were likewise enthusiastically involved in molding and painting maps and ceramics under the direction of Bro. James Wright, the Primary Priesthood Advisor. The Trailbuilder boys were Freddie Weindorf, Albert Berg, David Powell, David Hoopes, Earle Larsen. Johnny Layton, Karl Eggertson, Zane Hunt, Jimmy Schultz, Donald Roberts, Dale Bennett, Douglas Swanson, Barry Humphries, Richard Pierce, Billie Powell, Wesley, Frankie Kollenbaum and Lonny Osgood.

On September 5 openhouse was held in honor of the mothers and arts and crafts were displayed. A program and refreshments were enjoyed by every one. (Note: The editor regrets that a good engraving could not be made from the interesting snapshot of the exhibit.

Church Buys Farm

The General Church authorities within the past month purchased a 2300 acre farm located on the Sacramento river, 15 miles north of Sacramento and due east of Woodland.

For the next year or so the farm will be managed by the General Welfare Committee.

Santa Rosa Stake

By LU CARTER.

....Conferences have been held in each of the ten wards and branches in the Santa Rosa stake this past month. The Stake Presidency reports they found a very satisfactory condition and a good spirit among the people. There are signs of activity and growth in all districts, both in baptisms and in new people moving in. They especially noted the growth and activity at Ft. Bragg and with the new strength of the Priesthood there, it is felt a new branch will be organized there soon.

Stake Conference was held on the 29th and 30 of September. The Priesthood meeting Saturday evening and the Sunday evening service under the direction of the Stake MIA was held in the Vallejo Chapel, while the two Sunday sessions were held in the Napa High School Auditorium. This marks the first stake conference to be held in Napa since the organization of the new stake.

Presiding Bishop LeGrande Richards was the representative from the General Authorities and the youth of the Church were honored at these sessions, being seated in special reserve seats to the front of the auditorium.

Lunches were served by the Napa Ward Relief Society at the Ward Chapel between sessions and lodging was furnished those members of the Priesthood who came from the distant end of the stake to attend their Priesthood meeting Saturday night.

The first MIA Stake dance of the new season was held at the Santa Rosa Recreation hall Friday, September 21. Music was provided for this "Autumn Leaves Dance" by the orchestra from Ukiah. A large part of the evening was spent in mixers giving the young people of the stake an excellent opportunity to meet those from other wards. These mixers were under the direction of the Stake Activity counselors, Brother George Herron and Sister Athol Warr. The hall was colorfully decorated with autumn leaves and colors.

A special Stake Youth Party was held Friday, Sepember 28 at Santa Rosa. It was sponsored by the Aaronic Priesthood Committee and the Stake MIA. A potluck supper was enjoyed at 7 p.m., followed by a program featuring Presiding Bishop LeGrande Richards, who arrived early so as to be present at this special youth party.

Following the remarks by Bishop Richards program numbers from each ward were presented and the group concluded the evening with dancing. A special gift was presented to Bishop Richards by the youth of the Santa Rosa Stake and their leaders.

Sister Vera M. Sorenson, Stake Relief Society President and her two counselors, Sister Martha Byrne and Sister Verda Telford attended the General October conference in Salt Lake City. Sister Ruth Pell has been chosen to be the new Social Science Leader in Stake Relief Society. Sister Pell has had a good many years' experience in Relief Society work, having served as president of the Napa ward for the past three years.

Apostle Delbert L. Stapley visited in the Santa Rosa Stake this past month. He held a special meeting on September 11 at Santa Rosa, with the Lamanites from Stewarts Point and all missionaries in the Northern California Mission.

Apostle Stapley also held a special meeting on September 13 at the Northern California Mission Home in San Francisco. The group in attendance at this special meeting included stake presidents from the bay area and President Thomas H. Gardner, Mission President of the Northern California Mission.

● Don't forget Oakland Stake's 3rd annual Western Carnival, Saturday, October 13, 9 'til .9

Petaluma News

By NOLA BAKER

When I was a child and mother used to exclaim in dismay, "My goodness, where has this week gone to?" I used to wonder in honest bewilderment how she could lose track of a whole week. Now in keeping with our stepped-up mode of living, I can go her one better, "My goodness, where has this month gone?"

Never have I been a part of such a busy little group as we have here in Petaluma; busy both in and out of Church activities. Along with being active church members our group is very civic minded, and in one degree or another have our fingers in the civic pie. In line with our Mormon vigilance against becoming narrowed in mind, we feel this makes for a healthy branch, which will one day grow into a full fledged tree, a tree which will contribute its strength as a pillar in the Lord's house.

Ever so often, tho, we lose a twig or two. In this case we lost four twigs. Bro. and Sister Christensen have moved to Concord to live and taken their two lovable children, Jimmy and Karen. Twila Christensen was our organist and a Primary officer, while Chris was in the branch presidency. So the real vacant place their moving leaves is not hard to imagine. We had a potluck farewell and dance for them. A planter table lamp, as a farewell gift, in a small measure was meant to show them how badly we would miss them.

Our branch conference was made memorable by the presence of President Murdock and several stake officers. The main theme, if one could so broadly generalize, was tolerance. The old, old lesson which is made new each time a child of God stands in need of its healing qualities. Why is the mote in the other fellows eye always so much larger than the one in our own? It is so easy to criticize, but it makes for such interesting conversation.

The musical part of our conference was harmoniously furnished by a trio comprised of Beulah Shoemaker, Helen Myers and Alice Elphich singing, "We Ever Pray for Thee." Accompanying them at the piano in her own satisfying manner was Alice Handy, who has been made organist once again after a brief absence from that position.

Not only are the adults active in our services, but also do our youngsters participate. A ten minute talk was given by ten-year-old Tamra Baker in the morning sacrament meeting on Sept. 16. Her choice was a fairy tale, "King Thrushbeard," illustrating the moral of guarding against vanity and pride. (May I be pardoned a little motherly pride?)

That same evening Petaluma had been invited to furnish the program at sacrament meeting in San Rafael. The Petaluma branch accepted and attended almost to the last member. Such a loyal turn out! The speakers from Petaluma were Brother Crowther, a returned missionary with a wealth of experiences to relate; Brother DeVere Baker, who served as president of Petaluma branch for two years, spoke on the subject of science and religion; 12-year-old Gary Anderson spoke on gospel doctrine and held his own most ably in audience appeal.

Replacing Helen Brockbank as Primary president of our branch is June Scherek.

Now what a lovely note to end our report on. The MIA-sponsored harvest dance held in Santa Rosa Friday, Sept. 21, was the type of glorious good fun peculiar to Mormon dances. Such a warm, friendly crowd—and a large crowd it was, too. Petaluma was well represented. Our MIA dance instructor Phil Garret was much in demand. During the ladie's tag dance he was very lucky if he circled the floor once with the same gal. Sister Irene Hartup and I thought we had him sewn up, but the competition was rugged! May we always and forever be blessed with the good fun of a Mormon dance—so say we all.

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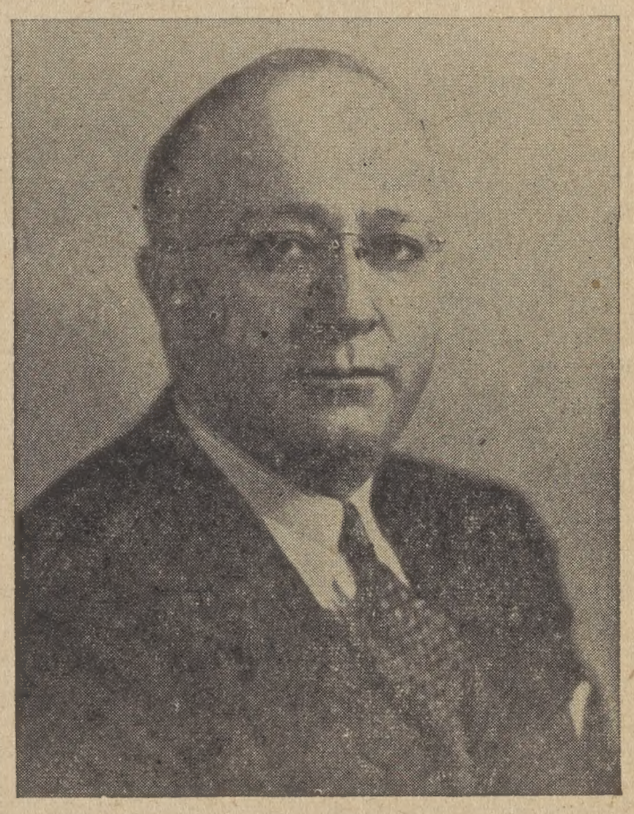

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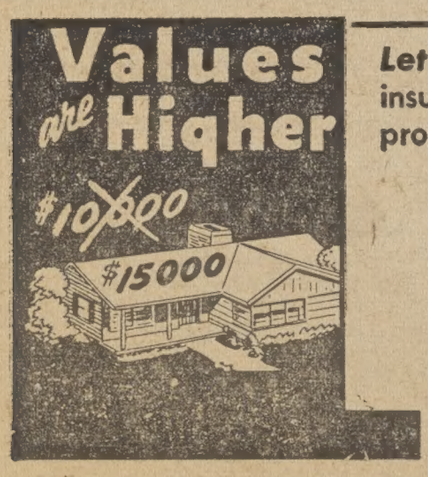

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San Francisco Stake News

(Continued from page 1)

First Presidency sent out word to suspend all building operations due to material shortages. When Bishop Allred heard this he took his counselors Marius Jensen and John Brecken with him and drove all night to Salt Lake City, going to President McKay with their problem.

Mission ward was organized in 1925 and since that time had met in rented halls, and finally in an old remodeled building, for which they were paying an exhorbitant rent. They had bought a lot and raised $12,000 toward the cost. The people needed and wanted their own building. President McKay gave permission to go ahead and on Labor Day, 1948, acual construction began.

The people rallied around their Bishopric and donated hundreds of hours of labor. All of the labor except putting in the concrete and part of the plaster was donated. John Brecken built and installed the public address system; John Dake, not a member but on the job long, extra hours, was construction foreman. They called him "Brother" along with the rest. Theodore Ruegg, architect, and J. Cyril Johnson of the firm of Claude T. Lindsay Inc., builder, were on hand working with the crews and settling problems of construction many hours every week.

A magnificent service was rendered by the women of the ward. Under the direction of Sister Edna Gallup a hot dinner was served every Saturday for nearly seven months. Sister Gallup planned the menus which included a huge green salad, a hot meat dish, bread, butter, milk and pie, and assigned the women of the ward to prepare the food, all of which was donated. An average of 80 men were served each meal, the highest number being 150.

When the foundation was laid the choir, under the direction of Ida O'Brien, started their dedication music, which thrilled every listener at the dedication service. Four anthems, with Marilyn Politis, Shelia Peterson and Charles Hilder as soloists, were performed from memory, with the stirring "Hosannah Anthem," by Stehens concluding the service.

Expressin gtheir joy in the new building and the cooperation of their fellow workers were Bishop Wallace N. Allred, his counselors, Marius Jensen and Franklin W. Hess. President J. Bryan Barton and J. Cyril Johnson spoke briefly. The dedicatory sermon and prayer were given by Elder Ezra T. Benson.

A huge crowd of church members and visitors filled the Church to overflowing and rejoiced with Mission ward in its accomplishment in completing a beautiful edifice costing $166,000 and currently estimated to be worth $200,000. Ward membership now stands at 700.

Eugene Hilton Authors New Book

It may come as somewhat of a surprise to his many California friends to learn that a new book from the gifted pen of our former Oakland stake president and now missionary in Scotland will be off the New York presses this fall in time for the Christmas trade.

But such is the pleasant word that comes by mail to the editor of the Messenger under date of September 18. The letter is headed "7 Claremont Terrace" which makes one think of the east section of Berkeley until he reads further, "Glasgow C3, Scotland," and the first words "Greetings from Scotland."

We are informed that the title of the new book will be "The Foundations of Freedom." Those who have kept in touch with the other books by President Hilton will recall that he has consistently endeavored to get school people and others to recognize the great need for an awakening in behalf of our fundamental freedoms and that they can be retained only by a righteous and God-fearing nation.

Before leaving Oakland for the Mission to Great Britain on the part of Ruth and daughter, Patricia and himself, Elder Hilton had completed the manuscript for the new book, and now the publishers, The Pageant Press of New York City, have notified him that it will soon be ready.

The new volumne will have 14 chapters and be jacketed and well illustrated and, it is claimed by those who have seen the manuscript, will be really interesting and stimulating despite the rather heavy nature of the subject matter.

Some very favorable comments have been made on the book by leading authorities of the nation in the field of such books. The subject matter is dramatised and made alive by alert treatment and illustrations. It will sell for $3.50.

For the convenience of the local members who will probably like to secure this volume, the editor of the Messenger will endeavor to keep on hand a supply of the books as soon as they are available.

● IF YOU HAVEN'T seen Utah's "Land of the Goblins" you are missing something for this weird area in southeast Utah's waste land. "It's like stepping onto another planet." Thousands of oddly-shaped sandstone "goblins" greet the eyes as far as one can see. The place was named by P. W. Tomkins, a San Francisco explorer-photographer. The region is entered from the town of Fremont, but a few miles of walking is required.

● AB JENKINS, Utah's famed holder of many world auto speed records, has announced his retirement from the sport at the age of 68. On July 27 he hung up 24 new records over the Bonneville salt flats west of Salt Lake City.

Calendar of Events, Berkeley Stake

OCTOBER

Friday 12—Ward dates.
Saturday 13—Berkeley Second Ward Bazaar, Berkeley.....5:30 p.m.
Monday 15—Stake MIA Leadership, Martinez.....7:30 p.m.
Friday 19—Lucky Clover Dance, Berkeley Rec. Hall .....9:00 p.m.
Saturday 20—Stake Priesthood and Leadership, Berkeley....7:30 p.m.
Monday 22—Richmond Ward Conference Starts.
Tuesday 23—Richmond Ward MIA Conference .....7:30 p.m.
(Officers and Teachers, 7:00 p.m.)
Saturday 27—Annual High Priests' Party, Berkeley
Wednesday 31—East Richmond Ward Halloween Party.

NOVEMBER

Friday 2—Stake Special Interest Party .....8:00 p.m.
Friday 2—Stake Bee Hive, Scouts' Party, Berkeley.....8:00 p.m.
Saturday 3—Stake Dancing Party (Announcement later).
Sunday 4—Relief Society Sunday Programs, all Wards.
Wednesday 7—Stake Family Night, Berkeley .....7:30 p.m.
Friday 9—Claremont Ward Bazaar, Berkeley Rec. Hall.
Sat. 10; Sun. 11—Berkeley Stake Quarterly Conference with usual sessions.
Monday 12—Martinez Ward Conference Starts.
Tuesday 13—Martinez Ward MIA Conference.....7:30 p.m.
(Officers and Teachers, 7:00 p.m.)
Friday 16—Stake Junior Gleaners' "A Date With Dad" ....7:30 p.m.
Saturday 17—Stake Priesthood Leadership, Berkeley .....7:30 p.m.
Monday 19—East Richmond Ward Conference Starts.
Wednesday 21—East Richmond Ward MIA Conference .....7:30 p.m.
(Officers and Teachers, 7:00 p.m.)
Friday 23—ANNUAL HARVEST BALL, Scottishrite Aud.....9:00 p.m.
Oakland—Joint With Oakland Stake.
Friday 30—East Richmond Harvest Ball .....9:00 p.m.
Note: League basketball games are scheduled for each Monday in October and November.

SPECIAL 1952 DATES

Friday, Feb. 29—Leap Year Ball, Scottishrite Auditorium....9:00 p.m.
Joint with Oakland Stake.
Friday, April 18—Annual Berkeley Stake Gold and Green Ball.

Reorganize Bishopric In Richmond Ward

Bp. Delbert Carmen

Bishop Delbert H. Carmen was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, August 15, 1901 and eduated in the grade shools of Salt Lake and West High School and the University of Utah Engineering School.

Bishop Carmen one of the first Boy Scouts in Salt Lake, is a veteran Scouter with 19 years service; an Eagle Scout with Palms, has the five-year training award, and received the Scoutmaster's Key while serving as Scout Maser in he Richmond ward.

While Scoutmaster of Troop 71 in Salt Lake he organized and was the instructor of the Wasatch Junior Rifle Club affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America. H eserved as one of the District Commissioners in the Senior Scout program.

Bishop Carmen has served in many Church positions. Coming to Richmond in 1942 to work in the shipyard as foreman in the refrigeration department. During the war he received an emergency credential and taught refrigeration to Navy Officers.

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Cliaytor E. Chantrill

Counselor Clayton Chantrill was born in Benson, Utah, June 25, 1914. His parents migrated to Newdale, Idaho. After his graduation from Sugar City, Utah, he spent some time in the Forest Service in Idaho. In 1937-39 he filled a mission among the Spanish-American people in New Mexico and Texas.

In 1939 he entered Ricks College to prepare for the teaching profession. Graduating with a two-year teaching credential in June, 1941. In April of 1941 he was married to Elva Preator in the Salt Lake Temple. During the war he worked for Remington Arms, Inc., and for the Union Pacific railroad in Salt Lake City.

At the end of the war he enrolled at BYU, receiving his master's degree in 1948. While still working on his master's degree he was superintendent of schools for three years in Burlington, Wyoming.

In 1950 he moved to Richmond, California to work on the doctorate degree in education at UC. When called to the bishopric, he was one of the presidents of the 339th quorum of Seventies and superintendent of the Richmond Ward Sunday School.

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Willard D. Smith

Willard De Loy Smith was born in Leavitt, Alberta, Canada, son of Willard Lisbon Smith and Jennie Leavitt, who now serve as president and matron of the Alberta Temple and has served as stake and mission president.

He spent his very early youth in the Samoan and the Tongan Missions his father being called to be the first president of the Tongan Mission dividing it from the Samoan. He was cared for by native nurses, and didn't learn English until some years later.

His elementary education was received in Canada and in the British schools in Samoa, for in 1926 President Smith was called to the Island of the Pacific again, this time to preside over the Samoan Mission, again taking his family with him. Native schools at that time did not reach higher than the eighth grade, so De Loy was sent to Sandy, Utah, for high school while his parents remained in the Islands to complete their work. He spent three years in the Army during World War II.

DeLoy completed a degree at the BYU in 1950. He is now attending the UC, studying toward Ed. D. Degree in School Administration.

DeLoy has served in many Church positions. For a brief period in 1948 he was sustained as bishop of Duchesne ward, Duchesne Stake, Utah, during which time wark was in progress on the Duchesne ward chapel and stake house.

Brother Smith married Olga Fenn in the Salt Lake Temple in 1940. They are parents of two children.

How Many Churches?

A total of 256 religious groups are listed in the "1951 Yearbook of American Churches," which shows that there are 285,834 congregations and similar units with a membership of 87,548,021 persons ,or 58.9 per cent of the nation's population.

Elder David Wood Writes Depicting His Experiences Laboring In Berlin

(Elder Wood is the son of Don C. and Annetta Wood of Claremont Ward.

Berlin, Germany, July 28, 1951.

Dear Mother, Dad and all: This week has surely been full of things to tell you about. I was appointed to the position of Presiding Elder over the district of Berlin. The large size of the city, together with the small number of missionaries here, has kept me ever on the go with little chance to do the writing to friends and loved ones that I would like to do. Please give them my love and thanks for their letters. We are trying to systematize our work and establish a policy of tracting and cottage meetings that might get the most out of the work we are doing.

We have a big job ahead to bring back the spirituality of our people. We now have two beautiful buildings rebuilt by the saints and we hope to accomplish more now that they are ready for occupancy.

Over 50 investigators are visiting our Sacrament meetings in the Berlin, Dahlem Church, now.

Yesterday my companion and I were looking for an address and were walking down a long street on the outskirts of town, when we came upon a Russian check point station between the American sector and the Russian zone, without having found that particular address.

We asked the German Volkspolizist at the gate if he knew whether that address was in that area. He invited us through the gate as if to help us find it, and before we knew it, we were being quizzed by Russian officers.

They took us first to the German guard station and then about a half an hour later the Russians came and took us deeper into the Russian zone in a repainted American jeep. (It felt good to ride in a jeep again: only the company was rstgnae.)

After waiting in a small room where Russian soldiers were rolling cigarettes out of newspaper and some specially prepared thistle weeds, we were taken separately into another room and questioned by a Russian officer, who spoke very poor German, but he seemed well satisfied with himself, anyway.

We were later questioned in English by a civilian official through his interpreter. If they have not earlier had our church history, they have it now. They surely dug deep, and we let them have it.

The young interpreter came in to see us afterward to talk in English with us. He couldn't quite understand why we as young men should come so far away from home to preach a "belief" without at least being paid.

We sat there and discussed the sports in Russia and America and education in both countries until they took us back to the border at about three a.m., after they had established the fact that we were not spies. I was impressed with the young man's sincerity and courtesy to us. In fact, we were quite impressed with the whole situation.

Elder Clayton and I met two nice young students the other night on the S-Bahn. We started to talk to them and they ended up by walking home with us. We compared our colleges and opportunities. They were impressed with us because of our not smoking, etc., and being missionaries, yet interested in other things like college work.

They don't have a very good opinion of the U. S. occupation soldier, here in Berlin, they think he is nothing but a lazy person who is over here giving the states a bad name. These two boys are going to see more of us. We feel sorry for them as they are Germans from the Russian zone and dare not return home after having studied in the west zone. It's a terrible situation.—To be continued.

● FRANK W. McGHIE returned from Hawaii after a two-weeks' investigation for the First Presidency of the Church and recommended that the opening of a secondary school at Lai be postponed one year in order to provide facilities for faculty and students. A trade and agricultural school seems to be favored. The Church owns 6,000 acres near the proposed school site which could be used by the students for agricultural projects.

● THE U. OF U. the Utah Agricultural College, and the U. of Wyoming, are currently engaged in 11 projects in basic and fundamental research in the field of atomic energy. Chief among the Utah projects is one involving toxicity of plutonium and other radioactive substances in animals.

Miss Utah Honored As Miss America

As everyone perhaps now knows that Miss Utah won the honor at Atlantic City recently of being feted as the sweetheart of America and was crowned Miss America. She is Miss Colleen Hutchins of the University of Utah, formerly a student of BYU and originally from Arcadia, California. A good LDS girl she is a teacher in Sunday School.

Her brother, Mel, also has won national honors but in athletics, having been on the BYU team that won the national basketball championship at Madison Square Garden last fall and later chosen on the all-American quintet. He now has turned professional and will be heard of often with the Chicago professional team.

Anent this choice of a Mormon girl as the beauty of America the Vermont paper, Daily Reformer, published at Battlesboro ,Vt., comments."

"Altho Vermont's representative in the Miss America contest did not cop the cup, still the Green Mountain state can be said they have a little reflected glory in the Utah girl who did win the title.

"The new Miss America, from Salt Lake City, is the first Mormon ever to win the famous beauty contest.

"It is, of course, quite doubtful if the Prophets, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young ever would have dreamed of prophesying that a descendant of their austere and pious band would one day emerge from the glitter of Atlantic City as the most glamorous gal in the country. But through these two Vermonters of yesteryear this little state can today at least stake out a small claim to Miss America of 1951."

United States Senator Arthur V. Watkins, adds his encomium: "The dominant fact in her achievement apparently was her mental and spiritual attainments, even tho she possesses physical attributes of great beauty and charm. The emphasis on an impressive personality and mental ability seems to have set a new and higher standard for the contest than has ordinarily prevailed."

Samples of Many Messenger Letters

2610 McKinley Avenue,
Dallas, Texas.
September 3, 1951.

Dear Brother Ball:

I have very much enjoyed receiving "The Messenger" during my mission and I wish to thank you for your part in editing and publishing it, and for sending it out to us missionaries. It keeps us somewhat up-to-date on some of the things that are happening at home and I appreciate it very much.

For the past six months I have been laboring in Port Arthur, Texas. I only have four more months left in the mission and I'll probably be in Dallas until my release. I will be looking forward to receiving the "Messenger" here for the next four months, September until December.

Thank you very much. May the Lord bless you.

Your brother,
ELDER ROBERT C. KELLY.

Genealogical Play

The one-act genealogical play, "Could It Happen to You" by Dr. Edmund Crowley, president of the Glendale Stake High Priests' Quorum, which has been given wide audiences throughout the Church for the past decade, has been completely rewritten by Elder and Mrs. Nathan B. Hale, well-known Church playwrights.

Previously in mimeograph form the play is now in printed form and can be obtained from the Glendale Stake High Priests' Quorum, 1441 Royal Blvd., Glendale 7, California.